By JESSIE HENDERSON

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MAYFIELD SCORES IN SENATE CONTEST

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.-On advice of the attorney general, Secretary of State Stare this morning certified by telegraph to all county clerks the name of Earle B. Mayfield as Democratic candidate for U. S. senator.

Mayfield today is one step farther along on his rather tempestuous jour ney toward a seat in the United States senate as a result of the state supreme court Friday night ruling in his favor on the question of plating his name on the November election ballot as the Democratic candidate. The court held that the district court injunction against listing him as a candidate, issued because of alleged excessive campaign expenditures, could not become effective, inasmuch as the court issuing it was without proper jurisdiction and the parties

the law to receive it. Following the court's decision, Secretary of State Staples announced he would confer with Attorney General Keeling today regarding certification of Mayfield's name to the various county clerks and that if Mr. Keeling so advised, he would telegraph Mayfield's immediately clerks to be placed on the ballots.
Attorneys who brought the su

The Bank of England has its own

more than \$9 worth of pencils it it would doesn't want and thus helps to keep e a week pass that the car and the ranch on a firm fi-mage sale week or nancial basis. Ah, well: Gasoline's decked with some high and ranch labor's higher and no or decked that the doubt the poor fellow distinguish it from the doubt the poor fellow money.

Everybody is a good deal excited over the coming election for governor. Especially since Al Smith, who is running against Governor Miller, has come out in favor of a referendum on light wines and heer. Nobody should endorse this plank in the gubernatorial platform more heartily than Augustus Thomas, the playwright, for parade, stepping an adherence to the principles of this avenue with basteria their khaki class the plank saved the Thomas home from destruction by fire the other night. Augustus Thomas went to mix a toddy which required a dash of cold

sent a string of water. He turned on the cold water ships to drop and it proved to be hot. So he went in the Hudson down cellar to investigate and found that the coal

NORTH OGDEN NOTES

le who are prevented Edmund Ellis of Topaz, Idaho, a for-when they want to. But mer resident of North Ogden, was employment offices and married last Wednesday in the Salt to employment offices also married last Wednesday in the Salt harities offices leaves the Lake temple to Lucy L. Hensen. They that despite the prospect were tendered a reception that evening synter the topic in which a at the home of the parents of the large number of people are groom, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ellis setel just now is the right in North Ogden. Those participating vidual not to work.

Were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson, winter aforementioned is and Mrs. Fred W. El and Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. art warmer, but it freezes William M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. adiator. And what every Charles W. Ellis, Mrs. Hensen of Tonows is that with his car
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Milliam M. Ellis, Mrs. And Mrs.
Charles W. Ellis, Mrs. Hensen of ToMorgan, Mesdames Annie E. Berrett
and Rachel H. Jones of North Ogden:
Douglas Ellis, Ralph Spackman and ent. The day's profits Marcus Ellis, and the Misses Ruth L. lething like \$9 an hour in of Fifth avenue and Thir-Berrett.

Thomas E. McKay, president of the Ogden stake was a visitor to the morning meetings last Sunday and spoke to the elders department. He was mmill accompanied in his visit by Walter B.
roll Scoville of the stake high council
to Dr. H. J. McKell addressed the Mutcol-uals of the ward in the evening.
than Mrs. Ella L. Crandall of Morgan has

been visiting for a few days with her rolmen are not-pathy. This one police station, in Hammill showed for sale. At the Frederick Barker and John W. Gib-

admitted five bank- son were in Brigham last Thursday. 6000 ranch in South They spoke at the funeral of Fred-sellned to give \$1,000 crick Cazier, who lived in North Ogden until the last few years when he has made his home in Brigham.

John W. Spackman, many years a resident of North Ogden, but now of Deweyville, Box Elder county, was own Saturday visiting with relatives

An elaborate entertainment was giv en Friday evening for Leonard Newell Judkins who leaves November 11 for the South African mission. A party was held the previous week for Clair Brown who leaves same date for Netherlands mission

The Utah Educational n Salt Lake last week afforded an opportunity for a number of our young copic, attending school elsewhere, to isit their homes and parents here ver Sunday. They included Byron A. ver Sunday. They included Byron A-hadwick, Welden Taggart and Miss eda Berrett from the University of Itah, Miss Annie Randall from the Brigham Young university of Provo. Brigham Young university of Provo. Miss Bertha Brown, daughter of Mr. George Brown, who is eaching in Carbon county, made a

Verna B. Campbell has been returned to her home from the Dec days following an accident some time ago in which she sustained a crushed knee in a fall from an automobile. Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Joseph Floyd Hill havee been spending

few days with Mrs. Hills' mother at Weston, Idaho, Miss Norma Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warren, is re-ported convalescing from a recent ill-

Miss Estella Summers of Avon visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Hyrum S Montgomery at her home on Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Roylance and Benjamin F. Blaylock made up an automobile party Salt Lake Thursday afternoon and attended an evening session in the

The Mutuals of the ward are plan-ning an elaborate affair for Hallowe'on next Tuesday night in the form of a 'Mistit' dance with refreshments

E. M. Blaylock of Idaho Falls called upon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blaylock the last of the week ness connected with the income tax department. He had just returned from a trip to Southern California. John T. Hall is on a business trip Idaho. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hall and will be absent for some days Hall is manager of the Ben Lo-

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.—Earle B. seeking it were not qualified under

against Mayfield have issued no statement as to what their course will be

water supply, an artesian well, 400 feet deep, which supplies 7,000 gallons an

Competition Not Destroyed Central Pacific Separation

Western Pacific Competition Retained **But El Paso Route Domination Removed**

The Central Pacific will not be another Colorado Midland. The road will not be dismantled, nor will it lose anything except its Southern Pacific parent whose chief interests are admittedly pledged in favor of another line (via El Paso) that does not come within 800 miles of Salt Lake City or Ogden. The Central Pacific will gain independence, and later, if grouped with the Union Pacific, it will receive the support of a strong, aggressive line, definitely committed to the building of a bigger and better Intermountain Empire.

The Union Pacific believes in competition. Were it the only line in Utah, it would have to make reasonable rates to move the products of Utah to market in competition with the products of other sections. If market competition were not sufficient, the Interstate Commerce Commission with its vast powers, would protect against unreasonable and discriminatory rates.

Be it remembered that the Western Pacific, a standard railroad, parallels the Central Pacific the entire distance through Utah, Nevada and California, and this insures to the shippers and citizens along the way the benefits of active competition. No matter who gets the Central Pacific, this Western Pacific competition will continue.

The Union Pacific assists the electric lines which parallel it in Utah. Long ago it voluntarily established joint rates and divisions with these electric lines, and has furnished them practically all their freight car equipment under the usual interchange arrangement with steam lines.

The Union Pacific will not close the Ogden Gateway. President C. R. Gray of the Union Pacific System officially stated that should the acquire the Central Pa-Union Pacific cific, the present situation will be maintained. The Union Pacific-Central Pacific lines will need the assistance of all lines into Ogden in both directions to meet competition of the Southern Pacific's El Paso Route and the Santa Fe's line through Albuquerque.

From 1901 to 1912, the Union Pacific controlled the Central Pacific, and practically all the substantial improvements made on the Central Pacific during the present century were made within those eleven years. Not until 1909 was the Western Pacific through line established, so that most of these improvements were made without the added spur of Western Pacific competition. Should the Union Pacific again acquire the Central Pacific, it would maintain the same forward-looking policy, and, unlike the Southern Pacific, would not be interested in the support of another route or the movement of traffic via another line.

The Union Pacific supports the Utah steel industry, is building a railroad 35 miles long to bring the iron ore to the main line, thence to Springville, and will join in reasonable rates on the manufactured product out of Springville.

The salvation of the Intermountain country depends on supplying manufactured and other products to the Pacific Coast. If such products are purchased in the east for Pacific Coast delivery, they will continue to move via the Panama Canal, thus depriving the Intermountain

The Union Pacific System having such large interests in the State of Utah would be prompted by self-interest, if nothing more, in continuing the development of Utah and the Intermountain country. Its employees in Utah, with their dependents, number about 20,000. Its annual payroll is \$7,500,000. What reason could impel it to reverse its policy of protecting and developing the territory which furnishes its traffic?

As against the glittering promises of the road which seeks to retain what the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed it must give up, there stands the Union Pacific's noteworthy achievements for the public good.

What the Union Pacific has done it will continue to do-assist the communities along its lines to grow and prosper. It is a matter of record that no line has ever come under the control of the Union Pacific which has not been improved in facilities and service to the public.

We shall furnish additional information from time to time

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